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## Headwaters Fund grants open for great ideas

### HEADWATERS FUND

HUMBOLDT – If you have a great idea that could promote business growth or job creation in Humboldt County, consider applying for a grant award through the County of Humboldt's Headwaters Grant Fund.

Applications for the 2021-22 grant round will be accepted from July 16 through Aug. 20, with awards anticipated to be announced in September. Application forms and instructions can be found on the county's website.

The Headwaters Grant Fund supports projects that benefit Humboldt County's industry clusters or contribute to the region's competitive advantage. Preference is given

to projects that maintain and increase the number of sustainable jobs paying near or above the median income, enhance the quality of life, and promote healthy communities while protecting the natural environment.

The primary funding focus of the Headwaters Grant Fund is to support projects that are consistent with Humboldt County's overarching economic development strategy, Prosperity! 2018. This strategy identified industry clusters and major industries in the county as priorities for economic development going forward.

Target industry clusters are Diversified Healthcare, Specialty Food, Flowers & Beverages, Building and Systems Construction, Investment Support Services, Management and Innovation Services, Niche Manufacturing, Major industries are Forest Products, Tourism, Arts & Culture, Alternative Agriculture (Cannabis).

Nonprofits, as well as government agencies located within Humboldt County, are eligible to receive grant funding. Private businesses cannot receive grants directly but can partner with a nonprofit or government agency. If you are a business with an idea for a project, please contact staff for connections to potential collaborators from the public or nonprofit sectors.

The total award available through this funding cycle is \$150,000 which will be divided among selected projects with a maximum grant amount of \$75,000. The past few years of competitive grants can be viewed on the county's website.

The Headwaters Fund Board anticipates making additional funding available in this next fiscal year. Awards from the Headwaters Grant Fund are typically in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 range. The Headwaters Fund Board also provides \$20,000 annually for its Mini-Grant Program. The typical award is \$1,000 to \$1,500 with a maximum award of \$5,000.

For more information, contact Ryan Heitz at (707) 476-4804 or [rheitz@co.humboldt.ca.us](mailto:rheitz@co.humboldt.ca.us).

## Webinar explores coming changes in Internet access

### PROSPERITY NETWORK

HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt County Prosperity Network invites residents to join in conversation to explore how changes in broadband access and Internet connectivity will affect businesses in our community.

The virtual meeting will be held via Zoom on Wednesday, July 21 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and the cost is free, but please register in advance.

This event will include a panel discussion with the connection between upcoming opportunities and the needs of our local business community.

Small group discussions will also be held to focus on the challenges and opportunities around remote workers and access to telehealth services.

The discussions and input from participants will be used to gather feedback for the County of Humboldt's Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) and will serve to directly guide future strategies concerning Internet resources, access and connectivity.

The purpose of the Prosperity Network is to foster community and economic development and improve the quality of life for Humboldt County residents, businesses and communities.

It provides a platform for collaboration, networking, and educational presentations from experts in specific fields.

For more information, contact the GoHumCo team at (707) 445-7745 or [gohumco@co.humboldt.ca.us](mailto:gohumco@co.humboldt.ca.us).

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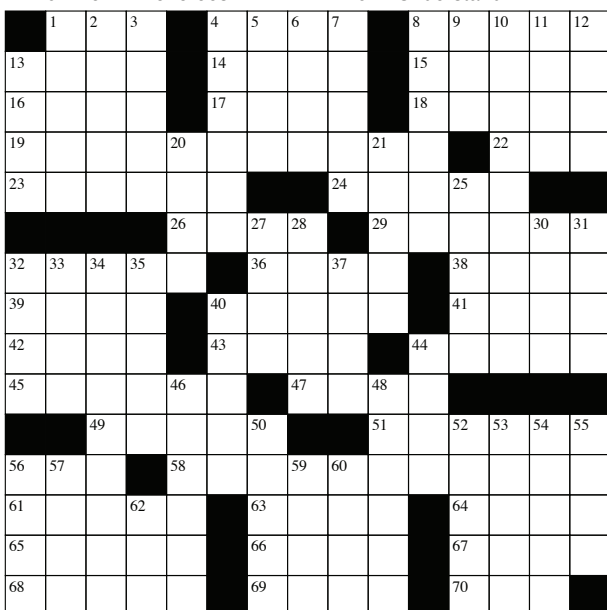
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### ACROSS

- Unser and Gore
- Dr. Zhivago's love
- \_\_\_ with; supports
- Fix a paper
- "Woe is me!"
- Salesman
- Not here
- Take a break
- Metal mixture
- Dingy cafe
- \_\_\_ Enterprise
- Sunday talk
- Ceremonies
- Gave a pink slip to
- Words of a song
- Cathedral feature
- Tear apart
- Cheer
- Miss
- Ore discoverer
- "That's a new one \_\_\_!"
- Word game: abbr.
- Without \_\_\_; dangerous way to walk a tightrope
- Firebug's crime
- Mend
- Loud sound
- Remains unsettled
- \_\_\_ tires
- Mr. Whitney
- After-dinner items for BBQ rib eaters
- Home's location, in song
- "\_\_\_ tre"; at 3:00, in Italian
- Damon, for one
- Hothead's problem
- Bacardi beverages
- Baseball's Slaughter
- Persists
- In case
- Nov. 1 honorees

### DOWN

- Worship
- Cruise ship
- Become furious
- Vocal cords' site
- Tavern requests
- Grate
- John Jacob \_\_\_
- Insufficient
- Under the weather
- Hallucinations
- Aphrodite's son
- "The \_\_\_ the limit!"
- Fragile edibles
- Fly high
- Refueling ship
- Boner
- Colleen's home
- Truck stop
- Perry \_\_\_
- British submachine gun
- Gel made from seaweed
- Shortest distance between two points
- Adornments
- Seabed growths
- Prohibit
- Start of an observance that precedes Lent
- Saudi or Jordanian
- Suggests
- Bust
- Unfriendly dog's sound
- Capitol roofs
- "All \_\_\_ for Christmas is my..."
- Choir members
- Naval transports: abbr.
- Of a historical period
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Sara Bareilles bestows gift of literacy

**HUMBOLDT LITERACY PROJECT**  
HUMBOLDT – Eureka native, Grammy winning singer-songwriter, Tony nominated Broadway star and current star of the network sitcom *Girls5eva* Sara Bareilles is gifting her hometown with books. *Five thousand books.*

As keynote speaker at the recent Scholastic Art and Writing Awards, Bareilles was invited by Scholastic, the world’s largest children’s book publisher, to select a charity to receive this massive donation. Bareilles chose Humboldt Literacy Project.

“We are overwhelmed with gratitude,” says HLP Executive Director Emma Breacain. “I don’t know if Ms. Bareilles realizes how far her gift will go. Of course our tutors and learners will use these books in their studies, but we also have partnerships with many other local agencies. Now that we’re coming out of various COVID restrictions, we’ll be able to have family book giveaways again soon, and to return to supplying books to local agencies that work with families and people trying to improve their skills and prospects. “This is an open call to



**HOMETOWN HERO** Sara Bareilles giving the Scholastic Art and Writing Awards keynote. SUBMITTED PHOTO

re-establish the relationships with the agencies we shared books with before the pandemic, and an invitation for other organizations to call us up and let us help them out. Because honestly, we are not just overwhelmed with gratitude, we are about to be overwhelmed with about

150 boxes of books. We’ll be working to get those books out of boxes and into the hands of readers all around Humboldt County.”  
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They also have regular family literacy events and book giveaways.  
Breacain says, “Ms. Bareilles has a lot of themes of courage and resilience and pride woven into her work, and I think that perfectly echoes the courage and resilience our volunteers and clients show every day, and how proud we are of them. We are going to be grateful ‘5eva’ for this wonderful gift.”  
Learn more about Humboldt Literacy Project at [humboldtliteracy.org](http://humboldtliteracy.org), or call (707) 445-3655.

The members of the Good Government League had a busy time on last Sunday morning, and warrants were sworn out against the two houses of ill fame conducted by the Wells and Sutter women.  
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**Deadline Wednesday, July 28, 2021.**

**BATTERY STORAGE BASICS** Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA) presents Battery Storage Basics in two webinar sessions: Wednesday, July 28 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 to 7 p.m. This webinar will focus on energy storage options for your home or business. RCEA's Project Manager Mike Avcollie will lead the presentation along with Kyle Hass, Senior Program Manager at Swell Energy. Swell is working with RCEA to develop a local "Community Grid" program where customers receive a payment in exchange for scheduling a portion of their battery's energy to be shared with the grid (but not during power outages). Learn about battery basics, how solar systems can be paired with batteries, and how to begin investing in a battery storage system. Economic, environmental, and resilience benefits will be covered. Both webinars will include time in the end for questions and will be recorded and made available afterwards. Register at [redwoodenergy.org](http://redwoodenergy.org).

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# HUMBOLDT CRABS

## Anything other than victory is unusual for Crabs

**Richard LaPreziosa**  
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ARCATA – At 9:36 p.m. on Saturday night at the Arcata Ball Park, the world still turned. There were no rifts tearing apart the space-time continuum, no riots in the streets, no zombie apocalypse which brought the dead back to life by some highly unusual occurrence, but there was a highly unusual loss by the mighty Humboldt Crabs, who had fallen to the West Coast Kings by a score of 7-5.

These guys just don't seem to lose very often. By Saturday night they had only let 5 games get away from their iron-clad winning hands and had been flat out whomping their opponents by 10 runs or more on a regular basis.

They started out the week doing just that. They administered two whoppings to the Payson Cowboys on Tuesday and Wednesday nights by scores of 10-3, and 12-1.

Will Springer pitched them to the win Tuesday night, announcing his presence with authority by striking out 10 Cowboy batters over his 6 innings. Not only were Cowboys smote

by strikeouts, but home runs were also crushed that night, Andrew Allanson and Ethan Smith both contributing one each.

More strikeouts (7 by Crabs starter Adam Walker,) more runs, more whomping ensued Wednesday night as the Crabs rolled on to another win and improved their record to 25 wins and only 5 losses going into the weekend.

There was no indication that the weekend would be any different as the Crabs hosted the West Coast Kings and jumped out to a three run lead in the second inning on Friday night. But then the unlikely started occurring; the Kings gradually, and over three innings scrapped their way back into the game, eventually achieving a one run lead in the sixth inning.

I don't know if it could be considered "helping" the Crabs, but Kings pitchers hit 3 Crabs batters in the bottom of the sixth and the home team was able to score two runs on ground balls in the infield. Add another RBI by Eureka High School graduate Ethan Fischel and the Crabs took the lead right back and shut the door, winning the game 6-4.

### UPCOMING HUMBOLDT CRABS GAMES

- ❖ **Wednesday, July 21 at 7 p.m.:**  
Redding Tigers (Wine Wednesday)
- ❖ **Friday, July 23 at 7 p.m.:**  
TKB Baseball
- ❖ **Saturday, July 24 at 7 p.m.:**  
TKB Baseball
- ❖ **Sunday, July 25 at 12:30 p.m.:**  
TKB Baseball
- ❖ **Tuesday, July 27 at 7 p.m.:**  
Prescott Cowboys (Dollar Dogs)  
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But the West Coast Kings took the game on Saturday night holding a 4 run lead most of the game and stymying the previously supernatural Crabs offense to one run. That is until the 8th inning when the Crabs started clawing their way back

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## Red Nectar Ale comes home

It's a homecoming of all sorts. HumBrews, that place we all love to dance in, is a longtime sponsor of the Crabs.



❖ **CRAB GAB**  
Janine Volkmar

Now that the Humboldt Brewing Company name, and most importantly, its well known tipple, Red Nectar Ale, have come home, the Crabs have gotten another sponsor.

On Friday, July 23 the special events calendar at the ballpark proclaims, The Return of Humboldt Brewing Company.

Andy Ardell, owner of HumBrews, managed to purchase back the beer name and the company name after it had been sold off to a corporation.

Red Nectar Ale is being produced again on the same equipment that it was decades ago. That that equipment and a brewer who used it then are now at Six Rivers Brewery in McKinleyville is a testament to the brother and sisterhood of local brewers. Carlos Sanchez works at Six Rivers now but

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**KNUCKLEBALL** Andy Ardell shares a photo by Matt Filar showing him throwing the first pitch several years ago.

JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

**CRABS SPECIAL EVENTS** Dress up for these special events at the Crabs. Saturday, July 24 is the always popular Cowboy Night; Friday, July 30 is Wear Your Favorite Jersey Night; Saturday, July 31 brings the long awaited Pirate Night. Crabs super fan Tamara Clohessy explained that favorite jersey doesn't just mean favorite Crabs jersey. "I wore my Alex Capa jersey and someone sent him the picture," she said. "He sent back a shoutout and a thanks." Cappa is the young man who once worked Security for the Crabs and now plays for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. That was some favorite jersey!

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A plethora of puppies just about ready for adoption

Redwood Pals has puppies! These pups were born to a lovely German Shepherd who arrived at the shelter around the end of April in an advanced stage of pregnancy.

We were able to place her with an experienced labor and delivery foster who helped her with the pups and took care of the little family for their first two weeks.

Once the puppies were starting to move around it was time for them (and mom) to go to a home where they could romp and play!

They are now about seven weeks old and ready to start meeting their future adopters. These are some pretty cute puppies!

All of them are mostly black with some white feet and tail tips. It looks like dad may have been some sort of Lab mix.

The puppies have webbed feet and love to paddle in the wading pool. The four little males and four little females are very affectionate and playful.

No real surprise as the mama dog is one of the sweetest German Shepherds we've ever met.

She even enjoys playing with the pups, ensuring healthy social



Sweet mama and her pup.

development. She will be staying on at her foster home after the pups are adopted but the puppies will be ready to move out at in about two weeks.

Redwood Pals works on a foster to adopt system which allows the puppies to gain a bit more growth before being spayed and neutered (though they all will be altered before the adoptions are completed).

We will give the puppies their first vaccination before they leave the foster and will administer the next two by

contact us at [redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com](mailto:redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com) or leave a voice-mail at (707) 633-8842.

In other news, Tico and Rosie from the Fourth of July parade have been adopted!

Sweet Kimmie is still waiting for a medical foster to take her in while she undergoes her heartworm treatment.

Several new dogs have moved over to the shelter's Adoptable wing.

To see the currently available dogs and cats, please visit [petharbor.com](http://petharbor.com). Perhaps your new best friend is waiting there!

For more information about anyone listed please contact Redwood Pals or call the shelter at (707) 840-9132.



Pupper downtime.



Dorothy L. (Dottie) Lewis memorial service set

Dorothy passed away on February 16, 2021.

Dottie was well known in the communities of Arcata and McKinleyville, being secretary at the high schools, a quilter, and member of women's clubs and of the Arcata United Methodist Church.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, July 31 at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 819 15th St. in Eureka, Calif. It is open to all.

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Crabs | 'We're all just competitors'

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into contention.

Perhaps sensing they were in danger of actually... losing, the Crabs players became more vocal, the players on the bench standing outside the dugout and cheering on their teammates on the field. And it seemed to be working as they scored two runs in both the 8th and 9th innings closing the gap to a score of 7-5.

But The Kings had a secret weapon by the name of Jake Gebb, a lefty side-arm hurler. Gebb, may have surrendered some runs and almost lost the game but his Michael Jacksonesque pre-pitch set up routine was nothing short of notable. He stood on the mound and flicked his shoulders and then shot out his right hand (the one with the glove), toward home plate and back to his body in a lightning fast motion before each pitch. He then delivered with a side arm throw that almost seemed underhanded. As the Crabs got closer, the Kings showed faith in him by not having any pitchers warm up in the bullpen. He rewarded them by holding on and winning the game.

There was no band in attendance to see the Crabs lose the game Saturday night but they were back on Sunday bringing what tuba player and facilitator Gordon Johnson said is "one half of one percent of positive chi."

And maybe that would be all the Crabs would need on Sunday as Owen Stevenson pitched six beautiful innings and they got back to their winning ways and took the game 6-0.

So as it stands the Crabs record is an impressive 26 wins and 6 losses. After two games against the Redding Tigers on Tuesday and Wednesday night they're set to host TKB Baseball for three games starting Friday night.

Ale | All beers on tap are local

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the memory of Red Nectar Ale hasn't left him.

Those who remember it will be happy that it is on tap at HumBrews and will be on tap Friday at the ball park.

In fact, since Tracy Mac, board member and one of the hardest working women in the ball park, took over the beer organizing, all the beers on tap are local.

"That hadn't happened in 10 years," she said. The beer list changes with availability but the localness remains the same.

"They're calling me the beer wrangler," she said with a laugh.

Ardell is a fan who can say that he once threw out the first pitch. "It was a knuckleball," he explained. Baseball runs in his family. "My nephew pitched against the Crabs two years ago. He pitches for Cal Berkeley now," he said.

Ardell will be at the park on Friday with swag, coozies, and shirts to celebrate the return.

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# Drought raises public health concerns

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
HUMBOLDT – On May 10, California Gov. Gavin Newsom expanded the drought emergency proclamation to 41 counties, including Humboldt.

With this proclamation comes acknowledgement that droughts can cause changes to communities and the environment that impact public health.

Reduced stream flows increase the concentration of pollutants in water and cause stagnation and elevated water temperatures.

While warmer waters can be comfortable to swim in, they can also increase the growth of some pathogens including V. cholera, N. fowleri, Giardia, Cryptosporidium, Campylobacter, Salmonella and harmful algal blooms, leading to reduced oxygen levels that threaten fish and other aquatic life and can be harmful to animals and people.

Lower water levels can also increase the risk of injury by jumping or diving.

Before swimming in rivers,

lakes or streams, follow these tips:

- Verify water is deep and clear of debris before diving
- Avoid swallowing river, lake or stream water or inhaling water spray while swimming
- Avoid wading and swimming in water containing algal blooms
- Shower after returning from a day on the water
- Seek medical attention immediately if you think that you, your pet or livestock might have been poisoned by harmful algal blooms. Be sure to tell the doctor about possible contact with harmful algae.
- Never drink, cook with or wash dishes with water from rivers, streams or lakes.

Many residents in Humboldt County rely on groundwater, springs and the region’s many rivers and tributaries to meet their residential, agricultural and industrial water needs.

With low precipitation and increased evaporation of surface water, groundwater supplies are not replenished at a reliable rate.

As a result, drinking water supplied from private wells and surface water diversions may be at higher risk for drought-related infectious disease.

People who are elderly, very young or have a compromised immune system may be susceptible to waterborne disease(s). The Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services, Division of Environmental Health (DEH) recommends the following actions to maximize public health protections:

- Periodically check water supply lines and fixtures for leaks
- Periodically send drinking water samples to an accredited lab for bacteriological testing
- Implement additional water treatment measure to domestic drinking water supplies
- Implement water saving techniques (e.g. rainwater catchment, greywater diversion) to decrease water demand.

For more information, call DEH at (707) 445-6215 or (800) 963-9241.

# Plane crash victims ID’d

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
DINSMORE – The Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office has recovered the remains of four individuals from the site of a small airplane crash Thursday, July 15 near Dinsmore.

The decedents have been identified as Henry Punt, age 69, of Los Angeles County; Steve Sanz, age 63, of Orange County; Jacquie

Ann Figg, age 56, of San Bernadino County; Kenneth John Malinowski, age 62, of Sacramento County.

No additional occupants are believed to be outstanding at this time. The cause of the crash remains under investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration.

# COVID | Young people infected

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cines alter DNA to fears that they are “experimental” and “rushed into use.”

Also among the “myth” beliefs is that having gotten COVID-19 will prevent re-infection. The regional health officers say “reinfection is well documented” and “the reality is that we cannot reliably predict who will mount a good immune response from natural infection.”

A sense of alarm was also expressed in a July 16 mass email from Senator Mike McGuire.

“COVID case numbers across California and right here at home on the North Coast are increasing again as a new variant of the virus continues to spread,” he wrote in the email, urging vaccination.

In a July 13 written update to the Board of Supervisors, Humboldt County Health Officer Dr. Ian Hoffman reports that “additional cases of the significantly more contagious Delta variant were identified in Humboldt County last week” and the strain is “anticipated to become the predominant strain locally as in the rest of the country.”

At the time of Hoffman’s report, the county’s COVID-19 testing positivity rate was about 5.5 percent while the state’s was 4.4 percent.

In the week ending on July 16, the county’s testing positivity rate rose to 7.49 percent.

There is increasing concern that reopening is premature. Los Angeles County, which is experiencing

a surge, has reinstated an indoor mask mandate that applies to everyone, including vaccinated residents.

And vaccine protection has an uncertain shelf life.

The World Health Organization’s top officials have warned that new and more dangerous variants –possibly including variants that evade vaccine protection -- are likely to emerge and the pandemic is far from being over.

Last week saw confirmation of 84 more local COVID-19 cases but at this point case numbers aren’t a reliable gauge because they’re based on inconsistent numbers of tests.

The county’s total number of confirmed cases to date is 4,730.

There were four more COVID-19 hospitalizations last week, of residents in their 40s, 60s and 70s, bringing the county’s hospitalization total to 218.

There were two deaths last week, of residents in their 60s and 70s, bringing that total to 53.

The virus has been remarkably adaptive at every turn. Earlier in the pandemic, infection rates among younger people and children were minimal.

As vaccination runs strong in older age groups, a recent trend of infections among younger people is widespread and seen locally.

For the week ending on July 12, the county reported that half of 60 confirmed cases were of people under 30 years old, including 16 residents ages 10 to 19 and five children younger than 10 years old.

# Trinidad | Trucking in water being looked into

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“We have always lived within our means when it comes to water in the greater Trinidad area. But as the conditions change, so must we change our behavior and attitude towards water,” stated Trinidad Mayor Steve Ladwig.

## Fixing leaks

The Water Committee held a Zoom meeting on July 14 and discussed various ways to adapt to the drought, which some fear may become the new normal due to climate change.

One obvious step that the committee unanimously agreed upon was fixing leaks in the water system, which dates back to the 1970s and is nearly 50 years old.

According to a detailed report prepared by Clompus, the city’s water system has about 40,700 feet of water pipes, most of them made of asbestos cement.

“This type of pipe was commonly used in mid-20th century water distribution systems because of its lightweight, low coefficient of friction and resistance to corrosion,” states the report. “However, after 50 years of service, it can become brittle and prone to leaks.”

Of all the water that’s taken from the creek, treated and then fed into the system every month, on average about 562,960 gallons, or 26.6 percent, is lost in leaks. The water never even makes it to the tap.

One option is to conduct leak testing and prioritize the biggest leaks. A long-term option is to follow the lead of the McKinleyville Community Services District, which has a plan to slowly replace all of its pipes over a period of decades.

## Water storage

Water Committee member Chero Kelly prepared a detailed report on increasing water storage.

The city has two 150,000-gallon redwood water

storage tanks on the east side of Westhaven Drive near Lark Lane.

Citing a 2008 report from Winzler & Kelly, the report recommends the construction of a 500,000-gallon steel water tank to provide additional water for emergencies. Kelly suggested building two 250,000-gallon tanks.

## Trucking water

Water Committee member Dave Grover is investigating what it would take to truck water to the city. Grover was only able to get water delivery estimates from a couple of companies. The cost ranged from \$250 to \$350, with the biggest truck hauling 6,400 gallons. It wasn’t clear whether the delivery cost included the cost of the water.

Grover said he plans to gather more information on the trucking option.

Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone said that there may be legal issues with trucking in water. Taking water from one governmental jurisdiction to another would require approval of the Humboldt County Local Agency Formation Commission. However, in an emergency, those rules may not apply.

“During an emergency, all sorts of things can happen,” Madrone said.

## Mill Creek water

Water Committee member Bryce Kenny prepared a report on obtaining water from Mill Creek. The city has water rights to the creek just north of the city limits on Frontage Road on the east side of U.S. Highway 101.

The city’s water right to the creek is for emergency use. The city is investigating what it would take to draw water from the creek and truck it to its water treatment plant.

The city may be able to partially or fully fund the various projects with grant funds. Additional information is available at [Trinidad.ca.gov](http://Trinidad.ca.gov).

# Grow | Must comply with conditions

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cessfully one used by opponents to leverage restrictions. While the applicant had initially promised that the full 23.7 acre project and subsequent iterations would be completely odor-free, they nonetheless announced on June 22 the addition of a completely new system – the Byers Scientific “vapor-phase odor control system.”

If any odor violations are verified, Arcata Land Company will have 15 days to develop a solution and 30 days to implement it. Should odor problems persist, the county can order that cultivation be halted.

During the first appeal hearing on June 22, Third District Supervisor Mike Wilson proposed starting with one acre with an ultimate cap of two acres as part of a phased expansion contingent on satisfying odor control and other conditions. That proposal gained support from other supervisors and even project opponents organized as “Team 27th.”

The downsizings and restrictions followed persistent opposition by Team 27th and other land use activists. They’d continued to demand that no project be approved without an EIR being conducted rather than a less exhaustive Mitigated Negative Declaration of environmental impact, but recently softened their position to endorse Wilson’s one acre, phased implementation only as a fallback position.

After lengthy discussion and pro and con testimony from the public, Second District Supervisor Michelle

Bushnell moved to allow an initial grow of a single acre, with an additional acre being allowed following successful completion of an odor-free, four-month grow cycle. (Oddly, Bushnell continually referred to restrictions on what she called “smell,” rather than “odor,” the term used in the accompanying regulatory documents.)

Sun Valley CEO Lane DeVries agreed to the concessions while pushing for the full 8 acres to be approved. Throughout the process, First District Supervisor Rex Bohn also strongly advocated for the largest possible project, lamenting several times the project’s ongoing shrinkage and calling it a “Ponzi scheme” and a “bait and switch” approach.

But Wilson said he couldn’t support any project of that scale, nor could Bushnell. “There’s no intention on my part to just negotiate up to 8 acres,” Wilson said. “If this is a vehicle to go up to 8 acres... there’s no way.”

The supervisors approved the re-defined project on 3-2 vote, with Wilson and Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone dissenting. Wilson had indicated no interest in any project larger than 2 acres, and Madrone also said that despite the concessions and conditions, at 5.7 acres the project remained too large.

Clarified Wilson, “it did not conform with the intent of the land use designation in the general plan that the community and the city supported in the last update approved by the BOS in 2017.”

# Towers | Balancing service with intrusiveness

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Ashley Smith of the Epic Wireless Group LLC consulting firm emphasized that AT&T’s tower would be the “least intrusive” option.

Commissioner Melanie McCavour, the Arcata area’s representative, asked Smith to address the “considerable pushback from the community in terms of saying nobody feels they need more (service) access.”

Smith said there is a “significant gap in services.” A map showing the coverage void was soon shown by Andrew Lesa, also of Epic Wireless Group.

Representing PWM, Tom McMurray, a long-time county telecommunications service consultant, said the Sun Valley site is zoned heavy industrial and “is not in a wetland like the other site and not in an ag-exclusive zone.”

But county Planner Cliff Johnson told commissioners that the AT&T tower is not in a wetlands area.

Later, McMurray said PWM has “master lease agreements” with all major carriers and “that entices them because of lower rates on our towers.”

Lesa countered, saying that AT&T isn’t one of the carriers that has a pact with PWM and “AT&T is proposing improved service right now – we’re not in discussion with anyone, we’re not trying to negotiate a deal.”

Only six people spoke during a public comment session, including a frequent meeting commenter and a representative of the owner of the AT& T site.

Arcata farmland preservation advocate Lisa Brown was one of four people who urged rejection of both proposals.

She said that a denial of a tower project in 2003 was premised on lack of a county cell tower ordinance. The county still doesn’t have an ordinance and without one, she continued, cell

tower projects should be subject to Environmental Impact Report reviews.

Although the PWM tower will be taller than AT&T’s, the structures on the Sun Valley project site provide partial visual shielding.

But the site also figures into the opposition.

A written comment to the commission from Ramona Fair, the property owner nearest to the PWM project, states that “this is just another attempt on the part of Sun Valley aka Arcata Land (Company) to profit from something that is a bad idea for the community & neighborhoods.”

Arcata Land Company is Sun Valley’s business entity for a controversial large-scale greenhouse cannabis project.

Commissioners said they favor PWM’s tower. Commissioner Mike Newman said its presence among Sun Valley’s buildings is an advantage, as is its ability to host four carriers instead of ATT’s capacity of three.

McCavour agreed, saying that to reduce overall numbers of towers, ones with the most carriers should get priority.

Commissioner Noah Levy also agreed and said he has experienced the lack of coverage in the Bottoms area and with more carriers, PWM’s tower would offer better service scope.

Commissioner Thomas Mulder also supported the higher carrier capacity option and Commissioner Peggy O’Neill said she’s “all for height” due to the more expansive service it enables.

Board Chair Alan Bongio agreed with his colleagues and said the PWM site offers better security as it’s not on an isolated agricultural parcel. He also questioned whether the tower should taller.

Seconding a motion to continue the hearing to Aug. 5, Newman noted that a tower up to 150 feet has been included as an alternative and asked that it “be looked at as well.”





**SAFETY SIGNS** North Fork Lumber and Green Diamond donated \$3,000 each to fund the purchase and installation of radar feedback signs on Maple Creek Road between Blue Lake and Korbel. The county installed the signs July 15 on either side of a school bus stop to improve safety for the children that live in the area. Pictured are Humboldt County Public Works Director Tom Mattson, North Fork Lumber Operations Manager Ken Dunn, Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone and General Manager and Resource Company Vice President Jason Carlsson of Green Diamond.

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## Another PG&E wildfire, energy webinar set for next Tuesday, July 27

### PG&E

HUMBOLDT – Faced with an ever-increasing wildfire threat, Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) is working year-round and nonstop to make our system safer and more resilient and improve Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS) events for our customers and communities.

Join us on Tuesday, July 27 at noon for a wildfire safety webinar to learn more about wildfire prevention efforts and resources to help customers with disabilities and access and functional needs before, during and after a PSPS.

During the webinar, you will have an opportunity to ask questions and share your feedback.

PG&E teams will be available to discuss:

- PG&E’s Community Wildfire Safety Program
- Public Safety Power Shutoff events
- PG&E’s Medical Baseline Program
- Resources to help our customers prepare for wildfire season

English, Spanish and Chinese closed captioning will be available, along with an American Sign Language interpreter.

To view past event recordings and find presentation materials, please visit [pge.com/firesafetywebinars](https://pge.com/firesafetywebinars).

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**CARLSON PARK CELEBRATION** Cooperation Humboldt’s project, known as Comunidad Unida del Norte de Arcata (CUNA), will host a family-friendly celebration on Sunday, July 25 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Carlson Park entryway, located on Mad River Parkway East. The event will feature local businesses and vendors, including Taqueria La Barca’s food truck, live cumbia music, and a live salsa music performance by Tropiqueño. Walking to the event is encouraged, as parking is limited.

## Scotia Inn sold, reopens in June

### RIO DELL/SCOTIA CHAMBER

SCOTIA – The Scotia Inn has been sold to the operators of the Humboldt Bay Social Club on Samoa and was scheduled to re-open in June as the Scotia Lodge.

Amy Cirincione O’Connor, co-owner with husband Jon O’Connor, says, “Our goal is to help reintroduce this beautiful building and part of Humboldt history to the community. We want it to once again be used as a place for lodging, dining, gathering, and special events. We’ve been overwhelmed by the positive response to our purchase and especially by the memories people are sharing with us – working there, attending proms, and hosting weddings.”



**MEET THE MAYOR** Blue Lake Mayor Adelene Jones waves to her constituents at the Annie and Mary Day Parade on July 11. Her husband Ted drove their 1980 Porsche with her grandson Kanoa Jones in the front seat throwing candy. Adelene was in charge of the vendor booths and this year there were over 50 booths set up in the outfield of the Perigot Park baseball diamond. That’s the most booths in the 35 years Adelene has been organizing the booths. PHOTO BY SHAWN DELANEY

## McK Kiwanis, Pierson’s team up to refurbish MUSD’s outdoor tables

### MCKINLEYVILLE UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT

HUMBOLDT – Recently, the McKinleyville Union School District (MUSD) received a wonderful community inspired gift.

Not long ago, MUSD Superintendent Heidi Moore-Guynup was contacted by Tamara Clohessy who serves with the McKinleyville Kiwanis Club, asking how her service club could assist our schools during this most difficult time of COVID-19. She said that many members were skilled at construction and other trades and wondered how they might be able to leverage their time and skills to help the students of McKinleyville.

The timing could not have been more perfect as MUSD had a desire to construct a couple of outdoor classroom spaces at each of the three campuses and one key element to making this come to fruition was the need for outdoor tables. MUSD had several wooden tables that had significant wear and tear from the elements over the years.

A plan was made. The Kiwanis Club would refurbish these tables, replacing rotting boards and finishing them with a deep red stain. They would also build several from scratch. Pierson’s Building Supply, Joel Guynup and individual Kiwanis Club members supplied all of the necessary materials and, over the course of a couple of days, the McKinleyville Kiwanis Club presented MUSD with a cadre of beautiful outdoor tables.

Superintendent Moore-Guynup said, “It is just amazing what can be accomplished with a shared vision and a dedicated community.” Further she said, “Since COVID-19, school certainly looks different than any of us could have imagined. To know that we are working, alongside our community, to be able to safely bring students back onto our campuses is heartwarming.”

McKinleyville Kiwanis Club President David Carbiener said, “This project was a group effort from club volunteers. We always strive to help children in our community. With these tables now fully functional both students and teachers will have the ability to have social distance learning during these times of COVID-19.”

The gift of these tables will long outlast the impacts of COVID-19 and will serve as a place where meaningful learning for years to come will happen.

# Gummy, glinting groundscores holds vast promise for brain gyrations

• **Wednesday, June 30 2:19 p.m.** Alone at a flyblown Valley West bus stop, and elderly woman sat and waited in her wheelchair. And wept.

**3:06 p.m.** A woman lie on the ground at 17th and H streets, crying. “I feel like I’m dying inside,” she said.

**8:54 p.m.** An Iverson Avenue resident said her roommate had ransacked her room, stealing clothing valued in the hundreds of dollars.

**7:57 p.m.** A Karen Court drumming upsurge Left someone there close to the verge Of exasperation With cries of frustration And prayer for percussory purge

**8:01 p.m.** With Karen Court still a drum venue The APD’s long arm of sinew Was called to bring back A peaceful cul-du-sac By making beat bros discontinue

**10:11 p.m.** A Union Street first-floor apartment dweller wasn’t home, but had left his stereo a-blastin’. A neighbor suggested he was trafficking in the druggety-drug-drugs.

**12:11 p.m.** A camper napped in a Plaza tree, his belongings heaped underneath the hammock camp.

• **Friday, July 2 10:04 a.m.** In the grip of madness, a Westwood Court resident threw caution to the wind and left a laptop computer, amplifier and grill set in his car overnight. Well, for some of the night, until the inevitable

slithy tove happened along and departed with newfound riches.

**5:19 p.m.** Fifth and G streets; “This car has been parked, facing west, on 5th street for nearly a month. I put a note on the windshield, letting the owner that we need to remove the birch tree that it is parked under, but it hasn’t moved. I also spoke with several neighbors, confirming that it hasn’t moved, and the owner isn’t known.”

**8:27 p.m.** At some point, their living together in this strife-torn fashion just isn’t going to be worth the constant stress any more.

• **Saturday, July 3 2:37 p.m.** Employees attempting to mow the lawn at a Valley West budget motel were bodily blocked by an anti-mowing militant clad in a blue and purple beanie, *Star Wars* tank top and gray leggings. Police broke the blockade.

**2:39 p.m.** A hiker in the Sunny Brae Tract was attacked by a deer, which was panting with its mouth foaming. She repelled the hoofed attacker with sticks.

**6:43 p.m.** A green SUV sped along the I Street road to the Marsh, an occupant hurling a can at a passerby.

**8:01 p.m.** Someone threw a bag of frozen something at a car on L.K.Wood Boulevard, hitting the rear window.

**8:16 p.m.** Two plastic bags were

discovered near a minor downtown theatre. One contained a crystalline substance, the other some kinda black gummy goo, both rich in potential to induce life-changing brain gyrations.

• **Sunday, July 4 2:48 p.m.** In the parking lot of a Valley West business, a woman said a man was chasing her on a bicycle. Described as soaking wet, wrapped in a blue blanket and covered in leeches, she then headed off on foot to the Carlson Park riverside badlands.

**3:53 p.m.** A Ponderosa Way resident’s mother’s ex-something paid a chainsaw-augmented call, using it to cut down her plants.

**9:08 p.m.** Fireworks banged, boomed and blasted peaceable residents, with one irate caller complaining about the “bombs going off.”

**10:03 p.m.** From cats to cattle, the rockets’ red glare and bombs bursting in air gave proof through the night that these creatures were scared.

• **Monday, July 5 7:55 p.m.** On Samoa Boulevard, a new Olympic sport was forged – lighting a tire on fire and kicking it about the sidewalk.

**9:01 p.m.** An H Street apartment dweller had been blasting music, yelling and carrying on since around 5 p.m., and at this point,



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neighbors were experiencing what they described as “emotional distress.”

• **Tuesday, July 6 10:53 a.m.** A person dumping garbage and a water heater at L.K. Wood Boulevard and Ridge Road was photographed in action, and so was his/her license plate.

• **Wednesday, July 7 6:02 p.m.** Someone used a hidden key to enter a home, steal the car keys and drive off in the vehicle. But the vehicle had a tracker on it, revealing its location in Samoa, and an arrest was soon made.

**4:13 p.m.** A business called someone to tell them that they had a package to pick up. A woman answered the phone, but then a man grabbed the phone from her, said “wrong number” and hung up. The odd turn of events gave the caller concern for the woman’s well bring, and a welfare check was requested.



# OPINIONNews

❖ Sign your letter to the *Mad River Union* with a real name and a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification and send it to [opinion@madriverunion.com](mailto:opinion@madriverunion.com).

## Huge crowd in BL

Blue Lake's 53rd annual Annie & Mary Day celebration in Blue Lake was "back on track" on Sunday, July 11 after a one year hiatus. We had the largest crowd in over 40 years, the weather was perfect and the vibes were positive.

We gratefully appreciate all those who donated to our raffle. They are: Jonsteen Trees, Coast Central Credit Union, Jewell Distillery, Cal-Fire Plumbing and Fire Suppression, Honeycomb Coffee, Mad River Alliance, Just My Type, Mad River Brewery, Paradise Cay Publishing, Dell'Arte, Abundance, BLT Designs, Summer Daugherty, Murphy's Market, Friends of the Annie & Mary Trail, Susan Lewis, Blue Chair Press, Vaughn Hutchins, Colleen Hole, Ted Jones, Redwood Capital Bank, Royal Gold, Cheerful

## ❖ LETTERS

Designs, Wallace and Hinz, Karen Miller, Logger Bar, Keith and Mariel Morison, David Hitchcock and Danelle Merz, Dave Feral and Green Diamond.

Special kudos go to the *Mad River Union*, Lost Coast Communications, *Times Standard* and the *North Coast Journal* for helping publicize Annie and Mary Day. Thank you to the Backseat Drivers, Dead On, Cadillac Ranch and Barn Fire for providing wonderful music throughout the day.

We could not have put on this successful event without the effort of Adelene Jones, our vendor coordinator; Mariel Morison, our parade coordinator; Glenn Bernold, car show coordinator and Rick Levin who made sure the music happened.

Hope to see you all at next year's Annie and Mary Day Celebration.

**Marvin Samuels**, president Blue Lake Chamber of Commerce  
**Blue Lake**

## GOP's Jan. 6 win-win

The GOP has placed itself in a position that, whatever is discovered about Trump's involvement in the January 6 Capitol attack, its base should remain strong.

The party has emphasized that the only fair investigative process is by an independent bipartisan commission. The House of Representatives passed a measure to form one, but GOP minority leader McConnell made sure the measure died in the Senate.

The other viable process given the current congressional alignment is through

a House select committee. The House has approved the formation of such a committee with 8 members chosen by Democrat Speaker Pelosi and 5 by GOP minority leader McCarthy.

But McCarthy has cast doubt on this process. He's unclear on if he will make any appointments and allegedly has threatened to strip House GOP members of committee assignments if they participate.

Let's assume the committee forms and issues a report. If it assigns little blame to Trump, the GOP will say he was vindicated and the process was just another witch-hunt. If it finds Trump majorly at fault, the GOP will claim the process partisan and announce the findings as fake news.

Either way, the GOP wins with its base little affected.

**Sherman Schapiro**  
**Eureka**

# State makes \$458 million investment in HSU's polytechnic plans

## HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

HUMBOLDT STATE – California Governor Gavin Newsom and the State Legislature have agreed on a new state budget with a historic \$458 million investment in Humboldt State University's effort to become Northern California's first polytechnic institution.

The new funds will fast-track the launch of as many as 10 new academic programs by Fall 2023. Additional programs will follow that, primarily in engineering, technology, and applied sciences. Student enrollment is expected to grow quickly.

The investment includes \$433 million in one-time investment for new academic facilities, building renovations, upgrades to lab spaces, additional student housing, technology throughout the curriculum, expanded broadband, and investments in renewable energy research capacity. There is \$25 million in ongoing funds for new academic and student support programs. Both the one-time investments and ongoing funding will be leveraged to help HSU eliminate equity gaps and raise graduation rates to meet the goals of CSU's Graduation Initiative 2025.

The new funding will also have a major impact on the North Coast economy, potentially revitalizing it for decades to come.

Humboldt State is already the largest employer in the area and has an estimated annual economic impact of \$459 million. The new funding could eventually double the institution's size, with new faculty and staff along with the increase in students.

New construction will add hundreds of jobs. Current

industries will have a broader talent pool along with graduates from new fields, while new businesses will likely want to take advantage of being located near a polytechnic. HSU's outstanding relationship with the College of the Redwoods will further provide opportunities for student success while energizing economic development.

"This historic investment will be transformational for our institution, and it will revitalize this region for decades into the future," said HSU President Tom Jackson Jr.

"HSU will do everything we can to be deliberate, respectful, responsible, and forthright as we accept the investment by the people of California in this incredible university and this amazing region. This is our moment. This is our time as a campus and community to become the place we have always envisioned."

President Jackson also thanked a broad range of individuals who have supported the effort, including CSU Chancellor Joseph Castro, Governor Gavin Newsom, and state legislators.

Support for designating Humboldt State a polytechnic was spurred by strong demand statewide for the programs and hands-on experiences offered by polytechnic schools. The two other polytechnic universities in the CSU—at San Luis Obispo and Pomona—are in high demand, and a third polytechnic would improve opportunities for students.

Humboldt State is well-positioned to meet the student interest. It already functions much like a polytechnic, with a significant focus on hands-on learning and a broad array of programs in the STEM areas (science, technology, engineering, math). In fact, HSU has the third highest propor-

tion of STEM students in the CSU, and is first in the CSU for STEM students who go on to earn doctoral degrees.

Humboldt State's vision and plans for becoming a polytechnic were developed over the course of the last year. It involved discussions and planning by hundreds of community members, alumni, staff, students and faculty.

"Our self-study focused on principles we value at HSU like inclusivity, access, sustainability, and student success," said Jenn Capps, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs. "The engagement and commitment by our campus community in our self-study process has been unprecedented and is a reflection of what we are truly capable of as an institution when faculty, staff, students and administration work together toward a common purpose."

Emerging from the planning process was a concept for a 21st century polytechnic that builds on Humboldt State's strong foundation in the liberal arts and long-standing commitment to sustainability and social justice. It will infuse areas such as traditional ecological knowledge and renewable energy. At the same time, the university will maintain its commitment to access and equity. The student body is highly diverse, and among STEM majors 56% are women and 40 percent are from underrepresented ethnic groups, which is well above national averages.

To be formally designated a polytechnic, HSU must receive approval from the CSU Board of Trustees. It is moving quickly in developing its proposal, with an initial draft nearly ready for review by the CSU Chancellor's Office. A formal submission is expected this fall, and a decision by the Board of Trustees is expected in Spring 2022.

# Yurok tribe rejects the Purdue Pharma OxyContin settlement

## YUROK TRIBE

KLAMATH – On Thursday, July 15, the Yurok Tribal Council unanimously voted to oppose a proposed bankruptcy settlement agreement and restructuring plan for OxyContin manufacturer Purdue Pharma.

The settlement is part of Purdue Pharma's proposed bankruptcy plan, which seeks to resolve thousands of lawsuits brought against the company and members of the Sackler family for fueling the opioid crisis by intentionally misleading doctors and patients about the numerous risks associated with taking the highly addictive OxyContin.

If White Plains, New York bankruptcy court judge Robert Drain approves the agreement, the Sackler family and Purdue Pharma will have to pay approximately \$150 million to all Tribes in the United

States over nine years. The Yurok Tribe's portion is roughly .5 percent of the tribal allocation.

While the Sackler family is contributing approximately \$4.5 billion to the bankruptcy settlement, due to the family's vast fortune and investments, it is likely they will recover that contribution over the same time period.

Furthermore, the Sacklers will not have to admit any wrongdoing and they will be permanently shielded from future opioid-related civil lawsuits.

"There is no justice in this settlement," said Joseph L. James, chairman of the Yurok Tribe. "The Yurok Tribe is incredibly disappointed with the agreement because it does not hold Purdue Pharma and the Sackler family accountable for the damage they have caused in our community and

across the continent. Everything about the ability of this family to escape consequences and responsibility for premeditated actions offends the world view of the Yurok people."

"In the absence of the Sackler family's insatiable greed, the abuse of prescription opioid narcotics on tribal lands would never have become the crisis it is today," added Yurok Chief Justice Abby Abinanti. "According to our world view, perpetrators of wrongs must do everything possible to make the victim whole in order for justice to be achieved. That is why Yuroks cannot support this sweetheart settlement for the Sackler family. They need to publicly take responsibility for their actions and invest every penny they made from selling OxyContin in restoring the individuals, families and communities ravaged by their pur-

poseful greed."

The Yurok Tribe joined the litigation against Purdue and the Sackler family as a means of pursuing justice for the disproportionate number of Native American lives that have been lost to the opioid crisis.

Believed by many to be a driving force behind the widespread public health emergency, the Sackler family has amassed billions in wealth from selling OxyContin, a drug that closely resembles heroin.

From OxyContin alone, Purdue Pharma generated approximately \$35 billion in revenue.

The Tribe's participation in the case made it eligible to vote on this inadequate settlement. The federal bankruptcy court judge will take the vote into consideration when making a final decision on the settlement.

# Harvest Box distribution sites coming to Blue Lake, Trinidad and Valley West

## NORTH COAST GROWERS ASSOCIATION

HUMBOLDT – Eat more local produce with Harvest Box from the North Coast Growers' Association. Starting in June, residents of Valley West, Blue Lake and Trinidad will have a new way to access local food in their communities.

The North Coast Growers' Association (NCGA) is excited to announce the expansion of the Harvest Box program, a multi farm CSA style box program that provides Humboldt with fresh, local produce, all 100 percent non-GMO and local.

Starting on June 2, Harvest Boxes will be available at distribution sites in Blue Lake, Trinidad and Valley West.

"I love this, it's like Christmas every week!" one customer exclaimed, as they peeked inside of their box to see what goodies were inside.

The Harvest Box program was

created in 2020 as a safe, contactless way for customers to access NCGA members' produce without needing to attend farmers' markets.

Boxes are \$20 each, filled with around six items (a leafy green, some staples like carrots and onions, and some fun seasonal items like artichokes, snap peas, or fruit), and available at several pick-up locations.

Distribution sites currently include the Arcata Plaza Farmers Market on Saturdays and the Jefferson Community Center in Eureka on Fridays or Saturdays.

Wednesday distributions will be opening soon and run June 2 through Oct. 27; at the Blue Lake Community Resource Center from noon to 1:30 p.m., the Park-and-Ride in Trinidad from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and the gravel lot next to McIntosh Country Store from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

These new sites will offer some customers more flexibility to purchase local produce, without having to commute to the farmers' market.

CalFresh EBT customers are offered a \$10 Market Match incentive for Harvest Box purchases. This means each weekly box only costs \$10!

"All I can say is "WOW!" I am so impressed with the quality and quantity of the produce I picked up this morning" said a mom after receiving her first EBT Harvest Box. By using EBT benefits, customers will find these boxes to be an easy and affordable way to access more local produce.

Boxes can be ordered at [northcoastgrowersassociation.org/harvestbox](http://northcoastgrowersassociation.org/harvestbox).

Additionally, Harvest Box has started a wholesale produce purchasing program. In coordination with Resource and Health Cen-

ters, NCGA has been connecting local produce with community organizations who can distribute this high quality fresh produce to their clients for a wholesale rate. This is a part of a larger commitment NCGA has to help Humboldt become more food secure, for people living on any budget.

NCGA is now the operator of all Certified Farmers' Markets in Humboldt County. Membership in the North Coast Growers' Association is open to residents of Humboldt County who grow or raise what they sell within Humboldt County.

Working collaboratively, NCGA staff and members represent agricultural interests in Humboldt County through community partnerships that promote local and healthy foods, programs that increase access to local food, participation in local and statewide policy-making, and coordination of

nine Certified Farmers' Markets.

A number of independent markets and farm stands continue to operate in various communities. For a full listing of Certified Farmers' Markets, community markets, farm stands and Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) farms as well as a directory of all farmers' market vendors please visit [northcoastgrowersassociation.org](http://northcoastgrowersassociation.org).

The North Coast Growers Association (NCGA) is a 501(c)3 non profit organization with the primary mission to operate certified farmers' markets for the benefit of both producers and consumers, to promote awareness of and support for farmers' markets, to work with other direct marketing associations to share resources and improve market management, to educate consumers, and to promote and improve access to local agricultural products for the community.



# SCENE



**OUTLAW COUNTRY** Lone Star Junction performs Thursday at Madaket Plaza in Eureka. SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Summer Concert Series

**EUREKA MAIN STREET**  
EUREKA – The a23rd annual Eureka Summer Concert Series continues every Thursday through Aug. 19. Concerts start at 6 p.m. at Madaket Plaza at the foot of C Street, Eureka. The 2021 lineup includes:

- July 22: Lone Star Junction (hot country hits)
- July 29: Spinout (music of the '50s)
- Aug. 5: Keep on Truckin' (music of Woodstock)
- Aug. 12: Fargo Brothers (rhythm & blues)
- Aug. 19: In the Led (Led Zeppelin tribute)

For more information on the Eureka Summer Concerts, call Eureka Main Street at (707) 441-4187, or Bi-Coastal Media at (707) 442-2000.

## NCRT is back, with the Bard's best

**NCRT**  
EUREKA – After a being shuttered for a year and a half, the North Coast Repertory Theatre is beyond excited to be back with not one but two shows opening now.

Seating is at 50 percent capacity, and proof of vaccination or proof of a recent negative COVID test is required at the door.

**Compleat Wrks of Wilm Shkspr (Abridged) (Revised)**  
Follow along as Kathryn Cesarz, AJ Hempstead, and Oscar Nava lead you through a 90-minute mad-cap romp of every one of Shakespeare's plays.

The production opens July 23 and runs through Aug. 1. Showtimes: July 23, 8 p.m.; July 24, 8 p.m.; July 25, 2 p.m.; July 30, 8 p.m.; July 31, 2 p.m.; Aug 1, 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now. Prices are \$18 general/ \$16 students and seniors, and are available online at [ncrt.net](http://ncrt.net) or by calling (707) 442-NCRT. Tickets are limited and available by reservation only, no sales at the door.

**Hamlet**  
And then – opening a mere 504 days after it was postponed – it's the same cast, the same set, the same costumes, just a different year. It's Shakespeare's number-one hit of all time, *Hamlet*!

The production opens July 31 and runs through Aug. 22. Ticket prices are \$18 general/ \$16 students and seniors, and are available online at [ncrt.net](http://ncrt.net), or by calling (707) 442-NCRT. Tickets are limited and available by reservation only, no sales at the door.

*Hamlet* is directed by David Hamilton, with assistant direction by Evan Needham. The cast features Jordan Dobbins, Erik Rez, Andrea Zvaleko, Craig Benson, Caroline McFarland, Montel Vanderhorck III, Alex Blouin, Morgan Cox, Rigel Schmitt, Jim Buschmann, Abe Greene, Kim Mallett Alvarez, Monica Blacklock, Alex Service, Bob Service, Brad Harder, Emma Dobbins, Don Laughridge and Ed Munn. Scenic design is by Calder Johnson. Costume design is by Kelsey Hamilton and Megan Hughes.

Lighting design is by Brian Butler. The production is stage managed by Anna Gillespie.

Showtimes: July 31, 8 p.m.; Aug 1, 2 p.m.; Aug 6, 8 p.m.; Aug 7, 8 p.m.; Aug 8, 8 p.m.; Aug 13, 8 p.m.; Aug 14, 8 p.m.; Aug 20, 8 p.m.; Aug 21, 8 p.m.; Aug 22, 2 p.m.

NCRT is located at 300 Fifth St., Eureka. For more information, visit [ncrt.net](http://ncrt.net), or call 442-NCRT (442-6278).

### ❖ FRIDAY NIGHT MARKET

## Live music, art, crafts & food trucks

**HUMBOLDT MADE**  
EUREKA – The Eureka Friday Night Market is back for its third season starting Friday, Aug. 6 at 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in a new location – the Madaket Plaza at the foot of C Street on Eureka's beautiful waterfront.

Eleven Friday evenings in a row Humboldt Made and the North Coast Growers Association will transform Madaket Plaza into a festive place to meet up with friends and neighbors after the long work week.

Friday Night Market has it all; farmers market, arts and craft vendors, bar featuring the best of Humboldt produced beverages, food trucks and pop-up food vendors and live music for dancing.

This year comes with

some new additions such as trolley and speeder car rides run by Timber Heritage Society, Madaket ferry rides, a wide variety of performance artists as well as each night will have its own costume theme for those who want to kick it up a notch.

Bring your own chair and don't forget to bring your Humboldt layers.

The musical line up and costume theme nights are:

- Aug 6 – Vanishing Pints/Irish Pirate Night
- Aug 13 – Tyger Byle/Favorite Movie Character
- Aug 20 – Firesign/Super Hero
- Aug 27 – Blue Rythem Review/Roaring '20s
- Sept 3 – So Hum Girls/Rainbow
- Sept 10 – Eyes Anonym



**ROWDY IRISH FOLK** Vanishing Pints includes Jeff Kelley, Leslie Quinn, Evan Morden, Marla Joy and Kevin Johnson. PHOTO FROM VANISHINGPINTS.COM

- mous /'80s Night
- Sept 17 – Silver Hammer/'60s Night
  - Sept 24 – Undercovers/Solid Color Day
  - Oct 1 – Latin Peppers/Burning Man
  - Oct 8 – Amber Soul/

- Fancy Dress Up Day
- Oct 15 – Huckleberry Flint/Wild West
- For more information visit [humboldtmade.com](http://humboldtmade.com) or Eureka Friday Night Markets on both Facebook and Instagram.

## Visual Riddles at Morris Graves Museum

**HUMBOLDT ARTS COUNCIL**  
EUREKA – The Humboldt Arts Council is pleased to present *Louis Marak: Visual Riddles* in the Anderson Gallery at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka.

Marak is an emeritus professor of art from Humboldt State University and has influenced many artists and students throughout the years with his eye-catching and eye-bending work.

“Zen masters use koans, paradoxical anecdotes or riddles without solutions, in the training of monks to demonstrate the inadequacy of logical reasoning in the pursuit of enlightenment,” stated Marak. “The objects that I make are similar to koans in that they present illogical, nonsensical visual riddles without reasonable conclusions. Paradox has always been a fundamental aspect of my work. Things inconsistent or contradictory to common experience fascinate me. I find the juxtaposition of images, objects, and words in unusual or unexpected ways intriguing. Containers, containment, and the incorporation of everyday objects are also recurring themes.”

Marak continues “My work is three-dimensional in form and attempts to sculpturally integrate real and illusionary space through illusionism and distortion. It is intended to modify reality and encourage viewers to make connections between illogical or unrelated components.



**AT MORRIS GRAVES** *Fish Net Bowl* by Louis Marak. SUBMITTED PHOTO

The work should be contemplated and experienced rather than read and interpreted. It is intended to pose questions rather than provide answers and to prompt visual and intellectual interaction as well as stimulate the imagination.”

The Morris Graves Museum of Art is open to the public from noon to 5p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. To ensure the safety of its staff, volunteers and visitors, the museum asks that guests continue to wear masks inside the Morris Graves Museum of Art.

## Nosh bagels, pick up plant starts and more

Reminder that Brunch (to go) in Bayside is Sunday, July 25 from 10 a.m. to noon.



**❖ BAYSIDE CORNERS**  
Carolyn Jones



**BEAUTIFUL BAGELS** New York style bagels have a firm glossy crust and light chewy interior. PHOTO BY CASANDRA KELLY

Volunteers are needed for kitchen work and serving on both Saturday

and Sunday July 24 and 25. If you have ever wanted to learn to make bagels, here is your chance! Contact [baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com](mailto:baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com) to volunteer.

To place an order for brunch, visit [baysidecommunityhall.org](http://baysidecommunityhall.org) or call (707) 599-3192.

**Plant starts available**  
Sue Moore, from Jacoby Creek School Garden, reports that the garden has

lots of plant starts available. There are all kinds of native plants, and also garden favorite bloomers like dahlias and alstroemerias.

She will bring a variety to the July 25 Brunch, where attendees can choose one or more to add to their garden. Donations, which support the JCS school garden, are welcome.

**Grange update**  
Those following the Bayside Hall lawsuit may want to check out the video of a recent presentation by the California State Grange about “who owns the grange hall.”

California State Grange secretary Lillian Booth presents the grange's



**SPROUTING FORTH** Plant starts from the Jacoby Creek School garden. PHOTO BY CAROLYN JONES

position on “how the Grange property, Deed, Charter, and Bylaws work together to protect the legacy of Grange properties.” Find the video at [youtube.com/watch?v=YrHTw436oow](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YrHTw436oow).

As always, feel free to send your thoughts, questions, comments and suggestions to [baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com](mailto:baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com).

you MUST BE FULLY VACCINATED. [humboldtfolk dancers.org](http://humboldtfolk dancers.org), [facebook.com/groups/573825593995442](https://www.facebook.com/groups/573825593995442)

**TRINIDAD ARTISANS MARKET** The Trinidad Artisans Market takes place in the seaside village Sunday, July 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will continue every Sunday though mid-September. The event, held near Murphy's Market, features arts, crafts, live music and a barbecue.

Northcoast Environmental Center

**Trash Art Contest**

**Art Submissions**

Calling all trash crafters and upcycling artists! Create a piece of trash art and enter to win prizes!

Submission Deadline: July 16

**Community Voting**

Cast your vote(s) for the People's Choice Award!

Donations benefit the NEC's litter prevention programs.

Vote online July 19 - 31

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Saturday, July 24

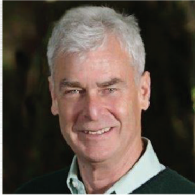
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MARSH HISTORY AND MORE

Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, July 24. Meet leader Sharon Levy at 2 p.m. in front of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on marsh history, birds, or ecology. Masks are required inside the Interpretive Center but not outdoors. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

FOAM MARSH ECOLOGY TOUR

Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, July 24. Meet leader Paul Johnson at 2 p.m. in front of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on marsh ecology. Masks are required inside the Interpretive Center but not outdoors. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

TIDEPOOLING FOR ALL ABILITIES

Tidepooling for All Abilities on Sunday, July 25 from 7 to 9 a.m. is an upcoming free public walk offered by the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust. Have you always wanted to go tidepooling but are not interested in navigating the slippery and rocky shoreline? This walk is for you! Intertidal exploration by the Trinidad Pier consists of a brief section of rocks to walk over on the way down to the beach, and a wide and flat sandy beach to observe the colorful beauty and diversity of invertebrates and seaweeds that call the tidepools their home. This walk will be led by longtime intertidal naturalist Carol Vander Meer with help from TCLT Ambassadors. A beach/all-terrain wheelchair is available. RSVP is required by emailing your name and contact information to michelle@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org or by calling (707) 677-2501. MONICA DURANT | TRINIDAD COASTAL LAND TRUST



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COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

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6/30, 7/7, 7/14, 7/21

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF

ROY LEE VAUGHN

CASE NO.: PR2100174

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

ROY LEE VAUGHN

A Petition for Probate has been filed by SUSAN LITTLE in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: SUSAN LITTLE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: July 29, 2021

Time: 1:31 PM

Dept.: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

MELANIE MATTEOLI

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV2100895

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: MELANIE MAE MATTEOLI to Proposed name: MELANIE MAE MATHILDA SCARPELLINO

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: AUG. 13, 2021

Time: 1:45 p.m.

Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: JUNE 24, 2021

KELLY L. NEEL

Judge of the Superior Court

7/7, 7/14, 7/21, 7/28

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

P.C. #10300,10304

N.O. GP010835

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT GEORGE ZAMBONI,

Decedent

The Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles

Notice is hereby given

Notice, Summons, and Termination Petition, call DSHS at 360/501-2600. To view information about your rights in this proceeding, go to [www.atg.wa.gov/TRM](http://www.atg.wa.gov/TRM)

DATED this 2nd day of July, 2021.

STACI L. MYKLEBUST

Cowlitz County Clerk

7/7, 7/14, 7/21, 7/28

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: Troy Powell-Alvidrez, aka Baby Boy Powell, aka Troy Alvidrez

Case No. JV170095

1.To: MANUEL ALVIDREZ, and anyone claiming to be a parent of Troy Powell-Alvidrez, aka Baby Boy Powell, aka Troy Alvidrez born on 05/11/2017, at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, California.

2. A hearing will be held on September 20, 2021, at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor. OTHER: Check the court's website on how to appear at your hearing. There will be information posted on how to appear remotely if the court remains closed. For assistance with appearing virtually, please contact Child Welfare Services' mainline phone number at (707) 445-6180.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.

4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES

JEFFERSON BILLINGSLEY, COUNTY COUNSEL #233776

JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986

825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236

DATE: July 6, 2021

Kim M. Bartleson, Clerk, by Vickie I., Deputy 7/14, 7/21, 7/28, 8/4

PUBLIC NOTICE MCKINLEYVILLE COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT

Notice of Public Hearing

The McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) will hold a public hearing on August 4, 2021 at 7:00 PM. In person at Azalea Hall (1620 Pickett Road, McKinleyville) and Via ZOOM & TELEPHONE: Use

the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF

ELIZABETH GRACE THOMPSON

CASE NO.: PR2100187

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

ELIZABETH GRACE THOMPSON

A Petition for Probate has been filed by RICHARD MCCONNELL in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: RICHARD MCCONNELL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: AUG. 5, 2021

Time: 1:31 PM

Dept.: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

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# Kelp is on the way with HSU-ProvidenSea

**HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY**  
**HUMBOLDT STATE** – Humboldt State University is expanding and diversifying its seaweed research farm in Humboldt Bay to include bull kelp this summer. With the help of HSU students, researchers aim to inform future decisions about commercial aquaculture and conservation efforts.

Researchers will add 0.33 acres to its existing seaweed farm and create a kelp hatchery onshore at the Humboldt State Marine Lab. The farm, called HSU-ProvidenSea, sits in a permitted area just a few hundred yards off the shores of Humboldt Bay.

Students will gain practical ocean farming experience, monitor the reproduction and growth of the bull kelp, track factors like water quality and temperature, and evaluate the cost of seeding and production.

After launching California's first open-water commercial seaweed farm last year, researchers noticed that bull kelp was growing naturally on lines intended for dulse seaweed. "I was skeptical about growing bull kelp in Humboldt Bay given bull kelp's usual nat-



**BOND BOUND** Though meant for dulse seaweed, bull kelp naturally started appearing on HSU-ProvidenSea's lines.

VIA HUMBOLDT STATE

ural habitat on the open coast, but then we started noticing some natural recruits of young bull kelp growing on our long line," said Rick Zechman, co-principal investigator on the project and associate dean and director of Marine Sciences in the College of Natural Resources & Sciences.

The discovery opened up a huge potential for growing bull kelp in Humboldt Bay, explains Zechman.

"Bull kelp was an obvious choice not only because it was growing naturally in the Bay, but also because of the unprecedented decline

of California's kelp forests," said project leader Rafael Cuevas Uribe, HSU Professor of Fisheries Biology.

Kelp traps an outsized amount of carbon dioxide and reduces acidification, a byproduct of a rapidly changing atmosphere. Kelp can also be used for human consumption, animal feed, agricultural fertilizer, as sustainable alternatives to single-use plastic, and more.

A key component of the kelp farm is the bull kelp hatchery at the HSU Marine Lab where bull kelp spores are collected and

encouraged to settle onto strings wrapped on spools and grown in recirculating seawater.

Once juvenile kelp reach a certain size, the string can be transferred onto the underwater lines of the farm. This innovative multi-line 3D farm was developed by Clifford A. Goudey and Associates, a professional engineering services company that develops farm systems and mechanization specifically for the seaweed industry. [cagoudey.com](http://cagoudey.com)

This aquaculture expansion is funded through CSU's Agricultural Research Institute and matched by USDA Hispanic-Serving Institution grant called Echale Ganas. The kelp hatchery at HSU's Marine Lab will supply seeded rope for aquaculture needs.

"Karen Gray, who supported us to launch HSU-ProvidenSea, helped us acquire the farm lease and required permits. Thanks to her we now have the approval to grow bull kelp," said Zechman. Gray is the California reef manager for GreenWave, a non-profit organization based on the East Coast with a mission to provide training for new ocean farmers.

"We have been talking with several companies who are enthusiastic about using the bull kelp harvested on the HSU ProvidenSea Farm," says Cuevas Uribe. "This kind of collaboration between the aquaculture industry, academia and a public agency like the Humboldt Bay Harbor District is a win/win."



**ZOOTINI** Raise a glass to the Sequoia Park Zoo & Foundation at Zootini.

VIA SEQUOIA PARK ZOO

## Meet zoo animals and keepers at Zootini 2021

**SEQUOIA PARK ZOO**  
**EUREKA** – Sequoia Park Zoo & Foundation are excited to announce that tickets are now on sale for the most unique fundraiser in Humboldt County, 15th Annual Zootini!

Limited tickets are available for this reduced capacity in-person fundraising event.

Purchase tickets online at [sequoiaparkzoo.net](http://sequoiaparkzoo.net) or by calling (707) 442-5649 x 203.

Join us on Saturday, Aug. 14 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. for a reimagined Zootini in-person event, the biggest fundraiser of the year benefiting Sequoia Park Zoo & Foundation.

Meet Zoo Keepers and experience more up-close animal encounters than ever before.

Be the first to explore the new Redwood Sky Walk at twilight. Sip artfully designed specialty cocktails featuring locally distilled spirits with all beverages included at three Zoo-themed open bars.

Savor flavors from around the world with delicious gourmet catering stations by Ecos Café. Entertainment provided by DJ Zero One.

Toast champagne and enjoy desserts under the stars with Guest Auctioneer California State Senator Mike McGuire!

Gain special access to LIVE Auction items only available in-person at Zootini on the night of the event.

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- Access to LIVE Auction items only available at Zoo on night of in-person event (August 14)
- Experience the Redwood Sky Walk at Twilight!
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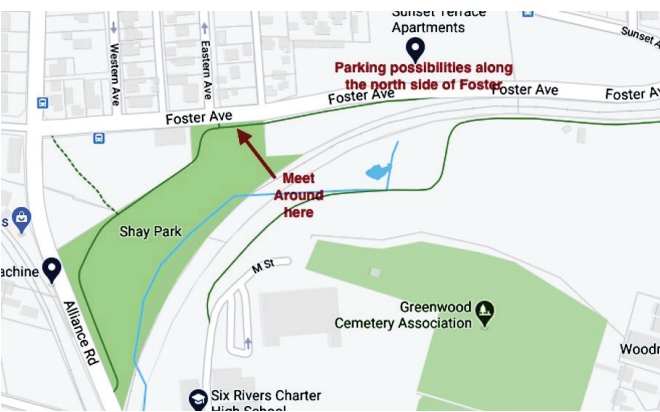
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## Shay Park volunteer workday

**VOLUNTEER TRAIL STEWARDS**

**ARCATA** – Join the Volunteer Trail Stewards Saturday, July 24 for the next Trail Steward work day.

The focus of the workday will be the trails in the Shay Park area. Start at 9 a.m. and end around noon. There is trash to pick up, brushing back the main paved trail and the unpaved park trails, lopper/pruner/handsaw work, etc. There is lots to be done and a variety of tasks so that you can pick your level of comfort.

Parking can be limited so if you have the ability to walk or bike to the work day, so much the better. Masks and social distancing are required if you are not vaccinated. Bring water and gloves.

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A través del Programa de Adopción de Parques de la Ciudad de Arcata, CUNA ha adoptado formalmente esta sección del Parque Carlson para organizar eventos y limpiezas. Ahora, nuestra comunidad puede tener un espacio común para conectarse, organizar sus propios eventos, y simplemente ocupar el espacio.

Esta celebración familiar contará con la participación de negocios locales, el grupo de salsa Tropicueño y el camión de comida de La Barca.

**25 de Julio, 12 PM - 6 PM en Mad River Pkwy. E Sobre la entrada del Parque Carlson**

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